ASK EXUMING OF

District Attorney.

for Purpose Will Doesn't

ends in part:

share alike.

which I have explained to him, but ex-

the bequest." Auditore left the re-

nainder of his estate to his wife and

hidren-one half to the widow and the

died in a private hospital in Seventy econd street, a short distance from Dr

It was explained on Dr. Monoloesser's

personal benefit from the money be queathed him. It was stated that h

aking the bequest Auditore merely in

et forth in his will. It was stated also

hat the only reason his brothers were

oot permitted to see him was because

was felt at the time they called that an

ffort or exertion on Auditore's par

Franklin Taylor, with offices in the

Voolworth Building, is attorney for the

ontestants of the will. He said he ad every reason to expect, from facta

Attorney Lewis, that Auditore's body

Auditore and his brothers made

onsiderable fortune in shipping during he war. Before 1914 they had been

stevedores in a large way of business as soon as Europe went to war they be-

gan buying ships, and by the time this

ountry declared war they were able, as

wners of a small fleet of freighters, to

UNDER INQUIRY HERE

Charge for 'Influence.'

Ira F. Hoyt, passport agent of th

Department of State, began yesterday

an investigation of charges against cer-tain persons accused of accepting money

Mr. Hoyt said he had learned that

many innocent and unsophisticated per-

'The fraud is so old and abused.'

Stop Liquor Sales.

All those named in the petition for

U. S. SAILOR A MURDERER.

Nichols Second Man Convicted for

Killing Stationer.

Guy Nichols, 24 years old, a eailer in

the United States Navy, was convicted

avenue Williamsburg, in March, 1919.

Sing for his share in the crime. Joseph

He wore his naval uniform in court. He

SLACKER ROUNDUP MONDAY.

Federal Attorney.

The roundup of draft evaders which

will be sentenced on Monday.

Ross said.

Restaurant, Brooklyn

rdertake ocean carrying contracts.

PASSPORT SWINDLES

had communicated to District

trusted the physician with a persona

foncelesser's office.

could endanger his life

pressly place no limitation or co

Two Thousand Who Quit Declare They Will Call Out 3,500 Others. .

FIGHT IS INSIDE UNION

'Outlaws' Repudiate Their Leaders-Promise Deliveries for Hospitals and Babies.

and delivery of milk to homes throughout the city was threatened for this norning by the 2,000 men of the Mtlk buttan below 100th street and in Lond Island City. Hospitals and haby milk stations, however, will be served.

body's present officials, voted last night. When Prof. Bryan's best drew alongthat there were at some remote age to call out 2500 others, who, they say, are side the island pier, one of the 250 in-working folk on the island. aligned with them in the internal dis-Pute, thereby making a total of 5,500 of the union's 4,000 members on strike. The vote was taken at a meeting in Sokal Hall, East Seventy-second street inore than 1.000 of the present strikers, who were there started out on trucks to call out their colleagues in the fac-

The sole reason for the walkout, ac-cording to Louis Etter and Max Scharf, leaders of the striking faction, is the re-lusal of the New York Milk Conference Board, through which the city's milk distributers deal with the drivers and other help, to repudlate and discharge the present officials of the union, rein-state a dozen men these officials had discharged and recognize the striking faction as the representative body of

Declares Contract Binding.

The attitude of the board, L Elkin strikers, consulting with the board's operation, will be restored, the rate to trade relations committee last night be uniform at 21-2 cents a mile, was told that they could not be recog. Briefly, the company, Mr. Peters ex-

When news of the strike vote reached ment may be secured William V. Kehoe, vice-president of the district council of the International Brotherhood of Teameters in the International meet operating expanses. The Long Brotherhood of Teamsters, he that and un-terized the strikers as "outlaws and un-that notwithstanding the enormous in American" and asserted that the Inter-crease in volume of traffic, the cost of national Brotherhood of Teamsters as a whole would aid the officials of its local and the milk distributing companies in finds that it must have increased reverending the tie-up. Benjamin Moretsky, nues beyond the revenue that comes chief business agent of the milk drivers from an increased volume of traffic." local, who is said to be the official most strongly opposed by the striking faction, likewise condemned them as "out-

the supply of milk to those who need Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, Act- and other improvements. the tle-up to-day proves as serious Peters states, the payrol the city's thirty pasteurizing plants, he said he would use all the authority of his office against those responsible. He

Promise Part Supply.

The strikers gave the Milk Conference Board assurances that they would no with deliveries to hospitals, baby health stations, charitable institutions or even with canned milk on which many poor families depend. At their meeting they agreed to allow trucks bringing milk from New Jersey and Long Island points to proceed to the various milk depots within the city without to Woollen Workers' Wages. hindrance, so that there will be no loss

nearest distributing point, but that house and will add about \$2,500,000 to the to house delivery would be practically yearly payroll of the mills.

#### BROKERS CHARGE THEFT OF \$30,000

W. S. Brower Arrested on Complaint of Employers.

William S. Brower of 289 Parkside avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested mester- to await the return of one or two n day and arraigned in the Tombs Court bers who were out of the city on bell brokers, of 120 Broadway, the com-risinants, alleged he altered the firm's books and stole a total of \$20,000. He was held for the Grand Jury after he pleaded not guilty. Buil was fixed at

placed Brower under arrest, they were had admitted the theft of the money and the alteration of the margin ac-

#### BIG RUSH FOR CITIZENSHIP.

25 Clerks Go to Help Registration at Ellis Island.

Twenty-five clerks of the Naturalization Board went to Ellis Island yeserday to speed up the work of making out certificates of arrival for applicants for citisenship.

Special Examiner Sturges, in charge of the clerks, said: "Ther, pever has rush for American citizenship as now. The courts are blocked with this work, and because of a shorage of clerks the immigration station arrival fast enough to keep up with the

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

## Separate Trousers

Here you may find a pair to match or harmonize with your coat and vest. There are blues. blacks, stripes and sulting mixtures, \$8.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 to \$15.00. Besides the ready made trousers we have a varied assortment of plece goods which we make to order G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

## STRIKERS THREATEN NO HIGH COSTS; NO WORK; JUST SLEEP IN THIS ISLAND

Prof. Bryan of Honolulu Finds Spot in South Pacific Where the People Are Too Indolent to Create Problems.

Prof. William Alanson Bryan, a ole-gist and geologist of Honolulu arrived into space in a direction from the boat, yesterday from Valparaiso by the Grace liner Santa Teresa, with some compara-at the island in eighteen months the tively recent news from Easter Island, blaze native did not even turn his head South Sea belonging to Chile and 2,000 Is the queen of the dolor far niente miles off her coast. Prof. Bryan has group, and if there are folks larier than been a year in the South Pacific islands its people Prof. Bryan has yet to see making an effort to determine the origin them.
of their inhabitants, human, faunal and floral. He said he believed he had dis-A complete tieup of the pasteurization and delivery of milk to homes throughand delivery of milk to homes throughand delivery of milk to homes throughmiles off. Chie had been connected in a

and the sheep are the only writers, and the sheep are the only writers.

A device which makes navigation as

District Attorney Lewis of Brooklyn
A device which makes navigation as

Safe in a dense fog as on a sunny day,
miles off. Chie had been connected in a

islanders are intellectually unfitted to plication for the exhumation of the body which enables a vessel to determine remote period with Hawaii.

Easter Island is distinguished for its sheep. Susterday curtailed deliveries in Man-stone houses and the indolence of its the inhabited Polynesian islands and under circumstances which have left his to know the position of every ship within believe the only one in the relatives in some doubt as to the nature a radius of fifty miles of her, was made buttan below 100th street and in Long residents. Prof. Eryan said. Some of scientists believe the only one in the relatives in some doubt as to the nature a radius of fifty miles of her, was made residents. Prof. Bryan said. Some of the \$55 heads, formed of volcanic rocks. the 355 heads, formed of volcanic rocks. South Pacific with a writing and litera-are more than sixty feet tall and many ture of its own. Its present inhabitants are adorned with hats. The heads are occasionally rally from their lethargy death his will, disposing of properly are adorned with hats. The heads are occasionally rally from their lethargy death his will, disposing of properly are adorned with hats. The heads are occasionally rally from their lethargy death his will, disposing of properly are adorned by the results of the modern descend- or wake from prolonged stemas to mur- worth about \$2,590,090, was offered for vention will make impossible such a solid as tillose of the modern descend- or wake from prolonged stemas to mur- worth about \$2,590,090, was offered for vention will make impossible such as ants of the natives, who seem to be inbuilde the union that is opposed to the different to everything except slexus.

isolated repository of mystery in the to look at the newcomers. The island

create problems, leaving that to the

mur that their ancestors carved the probate, and his relatives filed a contest colossal busts and heads, which shows

#### LONG ISLAND ROAD WILL BOOST FARES

Commutation Is Indicated.

The Long Island Railroad is about to president, explains the company's finanproblems. Among the important details will be a 10 per cent, increase in all commutation and school tickets. This will involve advances of from 33 cents to \$1.50 a month an individual in the heavily travelled zones.

Another readjustment believed neces-Nathans, secretary, explained, was based sary applies to lead electric train fares on the fact that it has a contract with between Flathush avenue and Railroad the Milk Drivers Union, which is Local avenue, Brecklyn, and between Railroad 184 of the International Brotherhood of avenue and Jamaica. The first will be Teamsters, to run until October 31, 1926, raised from 6 to 8 cents and the second and consequently must recognize that from 11 to 12 cents. Reduced rate strip Endo as long as it maintains an or-tickets will be on sale, however. Ten Heyden of Germany. He had then ganization. A special committee of the trip tickets, discarded under Federal turned over the stock to Germans con-

nized by the board until they showed plains, finds the average rate of 1.53 they had control of all the men. When cents a mile inadequate. It has been this committee reported back to the ascertained that an average of 1.6 cents Sokal Hall meeting the vote to show a mile is the lowest practical minimum power by the calling out of other men under which proper service and develop-

> meet operating expenses, taxes and in-terest on bonds and other obligations, so doing business has more than kept pacthe earnings, and the railroad now

He shows that between 1905 and 1919 the number of passengers carried i increased from 18,189,000 to 64,067,000 Vigorous steps to keep uninterrupted the number of commuters alone going from 76,644 to 367,987 and the tonnage it most—patients in hospitals and other of freight from 2,745,000 to 2,912,000, institutions, baby milk stations and in the same period about \$60,000,000 nes where there is illness-will be was spent in electrification; equipment

ing Health Commissioner, he announced. In the years from 1917 to 1915, Mr. as is threatened, with all the men out in \$13,845,841, an increase of 91 per cent. over the former level of \$7,322,794. To ciation. of meet all these increases approximately here and there acceded to the demands
He \$1,600,000 must be added to the income of the strikers, but the association did Of this the passenger service under the | not as a whole and there was no general readjustment will provide 50 per cent. and the remainder will come from freight increases.

#### PASSAIC MILLS GIVE FLAT PAY INCREASE \$2,500,000 Annually Added

to the producers or distributors.

Fearing such a walkout as is threatened for this morning the various comtanies announced yesterday that they would be able to sell milk as usual to customers who would call for it at the customers.

The Amalgamated Textile Workers of America served notice on the manufac-turers by mail last Tuesday, saying they must have a 50 per cent, wage increase and a forty-four hour working week or they would call a strike.

J. Frank Andres, secretary of the In-dustrial Council, which is composed of the six large woollen manufacturers of Passaic and Garfield, said the decision to make the wage increase was taken a week ago, but the announcement had bers who were out of the city on bus charges of forgery and grand ness. No attention would be paid larceny. His employers, Finch & Tar- the demands of the Amalgamated Work

#### ROB JAMAICA STORE OF \$30,000 CLOTHING Automobile Thieves at Work

as Police Are Praised.

counts. He was reported as saying he used the funds for speculation when he found it impossible to resist dabbling John A. Leach, First Deputy Police Commissioner, praised the Jamaica po-lice for efficiency, a department store owned by Marcus Miller, brother of City Magistrate Harry Miller, at 351 Fulton street, Jamaica, was robbed of \$30,000 worth of men's suits, shirts, neckties and other goods. Commissioner Leach made o reference in his remarks to the rob-

> The thieves entered the store through an alleyway window and carried out seventy-five suits, 200 shirts and other articles in lesser quantities, making off in an automobile. A clerk who came to open the store noticed the heavily loaded police investigation yielded no clues and

## FORGED LETTER GOT GOODS.

Engene McCormack Held in Theft, the rest. of \$1,500 in Hosiery.

By means of a forged letter from an officer of the Duke Hoslery Company 37 Allen street, directing the Jersey Central Railroad to turn over to him three uses of hosiery vauled at \$1,500. Eugene McCormack, 23 years old, of 48 Ridge street, obtained the goods, and was endeavoring to sell them when he was arrested. It was said in Jefferson Market

ristant District Attorney Driscoll that terials and labor have made the former of the papers filed against the 3,000 alfalse bills of lading had been used in the allowance of \$794,000 far too low, the leged slackers yesterday and said they theft of more than \$500,000 worth of Board of Education reported. for goods worth \$6,000.

000 Estate, Apply to the

#### HODGSKIN GUILTY OF ALIEN STOCK FRAUD

10 Per Cent. Increase for Failed to Tell U. S. of German Chemical Control.

T. Ellet Hodgskin, corporation lawyer file new passenger tariffs in an attempt and member of the firm of Wingate & to readjust fares, it was announced yes. Cullen, was found guilty yesterday by a terday through the publication of a jury in the Federal District Court on in which Raiph Peters, the two counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government president, explains the company's finan-cial condition and analyzes its needs and by failing to make known to the Alieu problems. Among the important details. Property Custodian during the war German ownership of the Hayden Chemical Works in Garfield, With him George Simon, formerly an official of that company, was found guilty. leased on ball of \$5,000 pending an ap-

Neither Hodgskin nor Simon any defence to the Government's case, both contending that the evidence in expnerated them. itself specified that Hodgskin had bought for \$149,000 all but five shares of the Hay-Chemical Works, which was founded in 1992 by the Chemische Fabrik von Heyden of Germany. He had then nected with the company, so that it nued to be German owned and con-

Martin W. Littleton and Frank Hogan, the latter of Washington, cour for the defendants, contended t was the actual owner of the They endeavored to she property. Government's witnesses that Hodgskin had only given the stock int hands of a German as collateral for the loan of the \$149,000. Harold Harper and William Rand, Jr., special proscutors, appeared for the Government

#### DOLLAR HAIRCUTS IF MASTERS YIELD

Striking Journeymen Barbers Confident of Victory.

Leaders of the journeymen barber now on strike in many shops of the city said yesterday they were confident that night they will be able to announa complete victory for their men. mise to the strikers was made follow sentatives of the Master Barbers Asse return to work in the sections of the city most affected

In the event that the bosses generally grant the demands of the union, officials of the association reiterated, their yield-ing will make it necessary for the public ports for citizens desiring to ga abroad. of the association reiterated, their yieldill result. In the East Side shops, shaves used to be twenty cents sons had been held up for \$50 by "passand haircuts forty cents, the boss bar- port buccaneers." Hardly a day passed bers already have decided that if they he said, but some citizen called and take their striking journeymen back at said he had been defrauded by some new wage scale shaves will be a person who alleged that he was in close quarter, haircuts fifty or sixty cents to touch with the powers in Washington. "regulars" and as high as \$1 to casual customers or men who do their own Mr. Hoyt,

George Durant, secretary of the Man- uralized citizens fall for it. hattan local of journeymen, asserted the victims are German or Polish born that they had extended the strike yes- and I hear that hundreds are being terday to journeymen in the shops of exploited by the passport cheats, the hotely financial and theatrical dis- passport costs nothing but the two tricts, but this was denied by Lewis dollars charged as a fee at this office Morgen, president of the Master Barend the cost of the phiotographs of the bers Institute, comprising the employ-citizen who come it All applicant ers in those districts. A tour of such for passports should sieer clear of the shops found them in full working order.

## DANIELS PAYS HONOR U.S. MOVES TO CLOSE TO THE NAVY'S DEAD STAUCH AND SCHUMM

Speaks at Ceremony Here at Injunction Asked in Effort to Reception of 150 Bodies.

Secretary Daniels spoke emotionally, but not sadly, yesterday at the ceremony reception for the bodies of 150 navy 395 of reception for the bodies of 150 navy and marine dead brought home by the others on the grounds that they are eral tickets, and the complaint against nuisances was applied for pesterday be- Simu was accepting two checks totalling nation's strength to lie not be the nation's strength to lie not in the wisdom fore Federal Judge Chatfield by United of great leaders but in the granite power of its youth, he said, and while reverence is due the heroic dead, there should be States Marshal could clear out any terested in the case. The complaint was no empty tears but inspiration springing liquor shops remaining in Brooklyn, Mr. from that sacrifice.

The coffined bodies, flag draped, each with a single wreath placed by the the injunction are awaiting trial for American Red Cross, occupied the cenere violation of the Volstead act. The others of the navy pier at the foot of Thirty- named are Michael Minden, 2 Howard fifth street, Brooklyn. Near Secretary avenue, and Henry Fink of the Ritz Many Witnesses Summoned Daniels sat fifty wounded sailors from the naval hospital, and further away were 200 sailors from the battleship Pennsylvania and a detachment of marines.

Before Secretary Daniels were grouped the relatives-some to claim the bodies after the ceremony, others to accompany the coffins to the National Cemetery, Arlington, for burial. The ceremony of tape was followed, and there were praythe store noticed the neavily loaded ers by Capt. Walter D. Isaacs, senior the killing of Samuel Wolchock, owner of chaplain of the Third naval district; a little stationery store, 208 Wyckoff Rabbi H. Veld of the pavy yard, and Lieut. J. R. Brady. Catholic chaplain of he navy yard. The body of one civilian, been sent to the death house at Sing that of Liewellyn Snowden of the State the "lookout," still awaits trial. Nichols said Danville, Ohio, was his hometown.

## TO ASK \$986,700 FOR SCHOOL.

Board of Education Decides to Make Request.

The Board of Education voted yester- 3,000 Are on Lists of Brooklyn day to ask the Board of Estimate 286,700 for the proposed Newtown High School. The Board of Estimate recently art vesterday. Two bills of lading rejected a bid \$380,000 lower than that Federal District Attorney Ross of Brookamount, thus necessitating readvertising lyn has been promising for several weeks Magistrate Sweetser was told by As- for bids. Increases in the cost of ma-l will begin Monday. He went over most

within a few weeks. McCormick was \$16,000 rather than proceed with a bid were preferred have died and some enwithout ball for examination. One he had entered, contending that the listed before they were called and failed of the papers taken from him was said mounting prices forced nim to withdraw to notify the draft heards, he said. The with on the Eric Rat road | d f wielt the bond or che lose a far search will be conducted through Brooklyn. Long Island and Serion Island. larger amount.

## **DEVICE GIVES SAFE** NAVIGATION IN FOG Another Butts In, Making Ar-AUDITORE'S BODY

Brothers, Left Out of \$2,500,- Hydrophone Also Reveals the Depth of Water and Positions of Ships.

\$30,000 Was Left to Physician Invention Is Largely Work of Being Developed for Navy.

> aster as befell the Titanic in 1912 The device was operated yesterday for

exhibition purposes on a trip made by the United States destroyer Breckinridge from her anchorage off Ninety-ixin street to a point well beyond the nted only two days before his death. ian who attended him, Dr. Adolph Monoelesser of 166 West Seventy-second two months of the testator's The clause in Auditore's will aving the money to Dr. Monoelesser

developed by scientists working with the navy at the New London experi mental station. It is largely the work of Profs. Max Mason of the University of Wisconsin, G. W. Pierce of Harvard and H. C. Hayes of Swarthmore, the last named being at present in charge of its development in the navy.

emainder to the children, share and desire that his body should be exhumed and the cause of his death ascertained y an autopsy are his brothers, Frank James Auditore, who have stated to District Attorney Lewis that in Audithat propeller driven vessels could be tore's last illness they made several at-tempts to see him but were not perlitted to enter the sick room. Auditore schaif yesterday that he will enjoy no esion which he did not desire to

ndicate their position, although no irial | Robert Mainzer, honorary Deputy Pire nas yet been made." Three destroyers, the Breckinridge.

he Blakeley and the Bernadou, are quipped with the hydrophone and one Fifth avenue; Clarence E. Nichols, 523 ubmarine, the N-6. The hydrophone has been developed by the navy, but the 246 West Seventy-first street. So far patent rights are commercially owned.

# Mr Hoyt, "that one would think that nobody would hite, but the newly nat-HELD AS STEAMSHIP

en he directed the detention in \$5,000 ach of Charles C. Fields, 45 years old, 458 Third street, Brooklyn, president to see a cop drunk on post, Everybody the European Navigation Company, voted it a very pleasant, friendly and of Camilo Simu of 255 West Twentythird street, treasurer of the company The court made the exclamation after it had been represented that the men An injunction asking for the closing had sold tickets for European passage saloons operated by Louis Stauch, in on the steamship Cambridge, oney Island; Fred Schumen, at the complainants said he gav at the complainants said he gave Fields \$243.75 on April 1 for sailing tickets. made by Harry Pilafian, an importer, of 2 Lexington avenue.

Rail Walkout Inquiry.

sterday at Newark and began investigation of the recent-rail strike, summonig a score of witnesses, including railread employees and newspaper men. Testimony tending to show that the strike leaders had interfered with food and mail transportation was sought, it ment in force, and hoped that her nawas understood The action of the Grand Jury may be

yesterday of murder in the first degree before Justice Manning in Brooklyn for made known Monday, Indictment of some of the strike leaders, probably under the Lever act, is looked for by District Attorney Bodine. Jesse Walker, 19 years old, already has

000 From W. A. Moore.

taxicab in which last July William A. Moore, a manufacturer, of Avalon, N. J. Wolinski, 32 years old, a Marcus and held in \$10,000 ball for a hearing. Wollnski on information received a few

#### Woman Bitten by Dog.

patrolman killed the dog

# DOESN'T GET REWARD STUSS GAMESTERS

had claimed the reward for reasons never offered before.

train near Paulding. He was talking to

a chance acquaintaince and at the mo-

ment Travers entered the talk had been

going on for exactly thirty minutes. The

railroad detective locked handcuffs on his prisoner's wrists without bothering

sible his arrest.

HENRY IS FEASTED

Those Who Had Seats at

Head Table.

street. Very few persons looked at

ouple in the centre of the table who re-

ived homage regally. But the four men

and true who, though to be sure under

"Some friends of Dominick," gave the

elebration, but according to Inspect

ment mostly of policemen in his district

sitting on the right of Mrs. Henry.

entertainment and reception" and ever

one entered into its spirit, taking cue perhaps from a Scotch piper wh

still proudly could say "braw brick

sundry visits to a popular anterc

were policemen, their wives and sweet

hearts, many of them in impeccable

by the naivete with which they de-

Henry's hand as he passed.

right was not in evidence.

James C. Simpson, 270 Riverside Drive

were invited. Police Commissioner En-

It was emphatically a "Pro-Domi-

nick" meeting and the uniformed police-man stationed at the door, perhaps to

the innumerable young policemen on the committee took turns asking the guests

"Are ye enjoyin' yerself, now?" and telling them what a grand man the

iplinarian, because he never could bear

Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Daniels

Head Delegation.

Delegates to the International Wom-

an Suffrage Convention at Geneva,

neaded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the

Secretary of the Navy, sailed yester-

day by the Cunarder Royal George for

Cherbourg, where they will debark for

was at the pier to bid his wife goodby.

Mrs. Daniels said she was proud o

the showing of the South in indoming the Nineteenth Amendment to the Con-

stitution and predicted that the Legis-

would ratify it in July. She said she

Mrs. Catt said the 27 delegates suit-

ROBBERS BEAT WOMAN.

Jewelry and \$128 in Cash.

Masked Thieves Get \$2,000

lature of her own State, North Car

expected to return to find the

ng the deciling vote.

SAIL FOR GENEVA

Inspector was and how strict a

SUFFRAGE ENVOYS

happy party.

onlicht nicht" at midnight despite

The invitations called it a

ight at the head of a long head table \$400 that I owe you

Odda was arrested by Travers on a

The announcement at Sing Sing prison yesterday that the State Prison Depart-ment has paid over to Albro Travers of the New York Central Railroad police the reward of \$50 offered for the recapture of James Odda, a fugitive from the Wingdale prison farm, caused a ripple

BARRED AT DEATHBED TEST ON A DESTROYER Sheriff C. N. Velle of Paulding, Velle LATTER MAKES DENIAL ANOTHER CHARGE MADE

College Professors and Is

Easter Island is the easternmost of died on May S after a week's illness and water through which she is passing and death his will disposing of property authorities. It is believed that the in-

> end of Ambrose Channel. Marine super intendents from many steamship line went along to see the demonstration what ears are to an animal the Four of the Jurors Among I have every confidence he will deote this money to the uses and purposes

#### Completed After Armistice.

The device was being worked upo uring the war, but was not success fully completed until the armistice was The first passenger vessel or which it was tried was the Von Steuben, on army transport service, in February It was discovered on that trip vided the depth of water was not more than fifty or sixty fathoms. It also duty and so returned him to command was found that the position of the ship the Fourth district, the real Tenderloin. ild be located in entering or leaving New York harbor through receiving party last night because, as the invitasubmarine bell signals from the various lightships. The signal from Nantucket tribunal has brought joy to lovers of light was received by the Von Steuben rightcousness and justice. It was a at a distance of thirty-right nautical iles while she was going at full speed. Henry and every one else it was spor On the trip yes'erday the apparatus taneous, and the idea and ac icked up the propeller sound of all the essels passed by the Breckinridge and with a sprinkling of officen residents ndicated the depth of water over which said to be business men. Jack Lewis, he destroyer was passing.

for instance, who has a booking agency

he destroyer was passing.

The apparatus consists first of all of in the Strand Building, furnished the tank in the keri of the vessel, about vaudeville acts and acted as toastmaster. feet deep and il feet long, filled with water, in which the hydrophone receiv-rs are placed. The sound waves comng through the water outside the ship onss through the hull into the tank, where they are taken up by the receivers. Up on the bridge there is another part of the apparatus, called the comwhich the direction of the By far the greater part of the audience ounds can be determined. The comp ator is equipped with receiving headicces similar to those used in a wire

#### Commercial Possibilities

Official Seeks Persons Who oast could be plotted simply by means of signals received. A vessel could keep ull speed ahead in a fog, which is a real advantage over ordinary sounding, which takes time. The submarine N-6 ran submerged from New London to Portland, round Nantucket Island and back, guided by soundings taken with he hydrophone.

will detect the presence of icebergs and them were Fire Chief John Kenlon. "I am confident that the hydrophone

#### TICKET SWINDLERS guard the automobiles, of which there

Two Men Accused of Getting were a score waiting, but nothing to do except keep an eye out for Assistant District Attorney Jim Smith. Inside

Magistrate George W. Simpson cried

#### JURY INVESTIGATES STRIKE.

The Federal Grand Jury reconvened

#### HELD IN TAXICAB ROBBERY.

Chauffeur Accused of Getting \$13,-

Masked robbers bound Mrs. Rose Ca-Accused of being the driver of the man avenue, Brooklyn, last night and after ransacking the house and gatherell asheep and was robbed of \$13,000, ing up \$2,000 worth of jewelry and \$128 in cash beat her, turned on the gas and chauffeur of 218 West 146th street, was left. They had not been captured at arraigned in Wets Side Court yesterday midnight.

The woman was found by other tennd held in \$10,000 ball for a hearing. The woman and released. An ambulance sur-Detective David Foley of the West ants and released. An ambulance sur-199th street station, said he arrested geom her ribs had been broken.

A dog leaped upon Dora Abraham, 24 passed yesterday by County Judge years old, of 501 East Eightleth street, Louis D. Gibbs of The Bronx upon John yesterday and bit her so severely she J. Nelson, a street car conductor, who was taken to the Italian Hospital. A was indicted for assaulting Corrine his extradition was to be held soon. He Gerken, 13 years old, his wife's sister.

timony Accusing Assistant District Attorney.

#### Asserts Bernard Freedman, He Is Alleged to Have Received Sponsor of Latest Charge, Is an Ex-Convict.

to explain anything to the man who sat David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ar-After spending the reward, mentally, the testimony taken in his investigation Arndtstein, and that he was raised an many times, Travers started to collect of the Police Department as requested Episcopalian, was arraigned yesterday it. He was told he would have to con-test the claims of another man. The by Mayor Hylan. The testimony was before Judge Crain in the Court of given by Bernard Freedman and Jacob General Sessions, and pleaded not guilts other was Deputy Sheriff Veile and he "entertained" Odda for thirty minutes L. Goldman "concerning a stuss gam- to indictments found against him as a wased his claim on the fact that he had bling place Freedman, Luban and Gold- result of the investigation of John by talking with him, and therefor made man had on Chrystic street prior to Dooling, Assistant District Attorney, Mayor Hylan's taking offica." The Eugene F. McGee, counsel for N name of James E. Smith, Assistant Dis- obtained a week's time in which to make trict Attorney, figured prominently in motions. It was intimated that a motion t. In the examination Freedman told the Grand Jury. ON HIS ACQUITTAL the Commissioner that he was "covered

> Hirshfield. Freedman told the investigator that Luban "was taking care of' the play-

nents to Mr. Smith in some such way Q. Was anything said to you? A. Smith would come in and say: "Hello, Jake!" Jake would say: "Here is the \$3.0 or

et for a feast in the banquet room of Academy Hall, 115 West Seventy-ninth frequent the place? A. Very often: that cigar store don't look like a gamstreet. Very few persons looked at bling house. Smith was often drunk trem, for all eyes were on the beaming when he called.

had a good deal to do with the party. Q. How frequently did he come there? Co. on August 19 last. The Bunors were four of the tweive good men A. He came often. I only saw him take brothers are said to have made state. Q. How frequently did he come there?

Q. Do you know the amount that was

court order, acquitted Police Inspector Dominick Henry of charges of neglect of was there, with my brother and Gold- to-day for pleading. duty and so returned him to command of

> "So they weren't satisfied without having me drunk, too," said Mr. Smith. and then he laughed. Freedman was in Sing Sing prison rom August 5, 1915, to May 1, 1917, the Assistant District Attorney said, under a two to ten year sentence.

pages of testimony as silly.

#### WAR HERO READY TO MAKE RESTITUTION M. G. Seeley, After Adventurous Career, to Repay \$6,500.

Marcel G. Seeley strolled into the of-

ice of District Attorney Swann in the Criminal Courts Building yesterday at-ternoon prepared to make restitution for Episcopal Church on the upper East Side ternoon prepared to make restitution for emers with a heartiness equalled only an alleged forged drast for \$6,500 which patched the cold ham and tongue, saind, he was indicted for naving drawn upon French pastry of the window display the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers variety and other viands that followed. Company, 90 West Broadway, in 1911 marine fog signal any boat which had one of these hydrophones could receive signals from twenty to fifty miles distant. In dense fogs direction along a black evening gown, and followed by William E. Murphy, associate counsel with W. Bourke Cockran in defending a captaincy in that exclusive military with W. Bourke Cockran in defending service, been wounded, gassed and shell-inspector Henry. Majestically they shocked, invalided back to England, removed around the auditorium as the turned to the front in 1917, again orchestra played, and first one, then anwounded and his right arm paralyzed and finally invalided out of the service other of the guests standing along the wills reached out and shook Inspector with an annual pension of 185 pounds sterling.

Downstairs all were seated at small That was why he wore the black and tables save for the selected few who sat Judge Mulqueen in General Sesions. Adventure did not end with his return to while he was stopping at the Hotel scripture that it is the spirit that maketh and the letter that killeth." Chief; Mr. Murphy and the four jurors, the foreman; Walter H. Marshall, 320 heard he was there and arrived at the hotel only to find Seeley had gone a few West 134th street, and James Goldstein, ninutes before. His awd trunks were held, however, leaving him not much as they knew all twelve of the jurors nore than his silken muffler and his wagger stick

> The draft was cashed thought a law-Sugarman being out on \$50,000 bail in contest for the principles to this country went to war."
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> "If the opposition to peace shall contest for the principles to the principles to the country went to war." storney is Samuel J. Stegal. It is said that Seeley has a wife and children in of every principal market in the foreign

## BIRD COLER'S SILVER TAKEN BY THIEVES

Home Is Ransacked in Brief Absence of Family.

Thieves entered the home of Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, at 170 New York avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday and took away jewe silverware valued at \$10,000. the things stolen was a chest of silver-ware presented to Mr. Coler when he left the Comptroller's office. It was valued at \$5,000.

and referring questioners to Police Headquarters. Mrs. Coler left the apartment at 3 clock in the a fternoon and did not Two Men Accused in \$30,000 0ld return for four hours. The place was their descination. Secretary Daniels in disorder. Entrance was obtained by

## SHIP LOSS INQUIRY IS BEGUN

breaking open a lock on a hall door.

Negligence of Lookouts on the Buenos Aires Charged. An inquiry into the sinking of the American oil steamship Wildrush by the Spanish Royal Mail liner Buenos

Aires was started yesterday by Ben Matthews, Assistant United States would be met in Paris by Mrs. Stan- Attorney, upon complaints that the Spanish steamship's lookents guilty of neglect. The Wildrush was struck on a moon light night, May 10. Four of the crew were drowned and one sallor died of

#### thirteen of the crew who were rescued are being interrogated by Mr. Matwho said he expected to lay the lindo to a chair in her home at 26 Still- facts before the Federal Grand Jury.

nuries. Capt. Griffith Roberts and the

WINETSKY WITNESS FREED. Facilitye From Illinois Courts

Promised Immunity Here. Jay Lobestone, 22 years old, who was Jay Lobestone, 22 years old, who was back to this port yesterday used by the State as a material witness American freighter South Pole. in the Harry Winetsky case, obtained man consignees having refused his freedom in Tombs Court yesterday cept it because of the high print

on the statement of Alexander I. Rorke, 5 Years for Attacking Girl. Assistant District Attorney, that the Sentence of five to ten years was man had been promised immunity. County Judge Lobestone was under indictment in President Riegelmann of Bro Cook county, Illinois, as a fugitive from with typhoid fever in Brooks justice, and a hearing to determine upon. He was removed to the hospital lives at \$56 East 172d street.

# ARNSTEIN IN COURT. ALSO NAME SMITH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Hirshfield Publishes More Tes- Answers Indictments Accusing Him of Conspiracy in \$5. 000,000 Bond Thefts.

200 Shares of Crucible Steel. Valued at \$42,000.

Julea W. (Nicky) Arnstein, who adcounts, made public yesterday more of mitted that his right name is Jules W into \$5,000,000 bond theft conspirac

Somewhat of a surprise was sprun by Mr. Smith and protected by him" in on Nicky when Mr. Dooling due up an running the stuss gambling place for indictment voted on February I7 chargabout nine months in 1917, according to the testimony as given out by Mr. Hirshfeld. stolen by Herbert Bunora, 19 old, of 1900 Longwood avenue, Bronx. Mr. Dooling admitted that the the ouestion of Nicky's bad was belo considered. The Arristant District At torney did not, however, sek that Arn

stein's bail be increased.

Bunora, who also was known 'Frank Parnell," was arraigned before Judge Malone in General Scantons are pleaded guilty to the theft of the bonds Rudolph Bunora, 22 years old, he brother, pleaded guilty to receiving a Q. How far away from the District \$1,000 bond of the Missouri Pacific Rall-Attorney's office is it? A. Six or seven road, which Harbert stole from the minutes walk. ments implicating Joseph Gluck in the disposal of the securities. Gluck who

A. Three hundred dollars when I is now under arrest, will be arraigned when shown the copies of the testi-mony given out by Mr. Hirshfield As-sistant District Attorney Smith said that he never had had any dealings with Luban, and characterized the six pages of testimony as silly.

Mr. Dooling made it known that he was doing everything possible to clear the calendar so Nicky may be brought to trial at the earliest possible date. Gluck and his brother, who also is under arrest, will plead to-day and District Mr. Dooling made it known that he stolen bonds, will plead the latter part of the week. Mr. Dooling declared that ne hoped to have all the bond cases cleared up by July 1.

Following his arraignment in cours Arnstein was interviewed by reporters t his home, 1 West Eighty-third street He was as reticent concerning his move-ments since last February as when eing questioned Tuesday Myers in the bankruptcy proceedings He expressed confidence, however, that "everything will come out all right." Interrogated as to his family history, Nicky said it was true that his right ime was Arndtstein and that he some imes was called Arnold. was a German Jew and his mother Dutch by nativity. Nicky was born in

#### J. HAM AND WILSON IN MENTAL RUPTURE

for years, he said.

Senator No Longer Can Follow Chief on Treaty.

No longer does the mind of forms Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois run along with that of President Wilson "The time has come," he said here yes terday, "when the real friends President, seeking to preserve his place in history, must recognize that it is the duty of the President to reckon with th ed slik muffler when arraigned before state of the world and not alone with the state of his mind. I feel that w could proceed to ratify the treaty and adopt the league in the sense of

> It was his judgment, Mr. Lewis said, hat the failure of the European nations to live up to the peace treaty and the prospect of war continuing might make it necessary for the Democrats to reminute President Wilson "to announce o the world that he is the one man who is depended upon by the Democrats

declared, "America will be pushed out world. Britain, France, Italy, Japan-all allies—ignoring the peace treat will have taken territory and countri of Europe and Asia that will shut the loited States out of their ports, cut 0 trade to one-tenth what it is now an irop our securities to where they

threaten bankruptcy to all the business interests in America. It was on this platform-one for honorable peace by any concession detail that did not destroy the prin ples involved—Senator Lewis said by was willing to stake his chances for

Vice-Presidential nomination.
"I want the San Francisco consave this country from internations political profiteers, as well as to oppose The police were unusually reticent, saying they could make no statement the financial profiteers."

#### HELD AS SILK RECEIVERS.

Dominton Pier Theft. A charge of grand larceny was :

against Walter H. Well, 25 years old. 229 East Fifty-second street, and Irvins olden, 23 years old, of 225 West 1121 street, yesterday in Tombs Court. The men were arrested on suspicion of c nection with a theft of \$30,000 worth silks from the Old Dominion Steamshi Company at Pier 25, North River. Detective Charles F. Kane of Po lice Headquarters, said the men are now believed to be receivers of the siks Bail in each case was fixed at \$25,000.

Don Barbello, known to the police & Danny Bobs, many times arrested t burgiaries, was robbed and shot to deal by an unknown assailant early yester day at Prince and Elizabeth stre The police found a gas bill and a fer cents in his pockets. His wife, who li at 22 Rivington street, told them when

Robbed and Shot to Death.

ning he had considerable money Butter Back From Germany A cargo of 308 tons of butter shipp Germany by Armour & C

he left her husband earlier in the est

Frank Fogarty Has Typhoid Frank Fogarty, secretary after several days of llines.